



# The Bullet

Non-Profit, Collegiate  
Organization of  
Mary Washington College  
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Tuesday, January 26, 1988

## Campus Unites in King Tribute



Gaye Adegbalola speaks at King 'Tribute'.

Photo by Laura Starbling

by DEBBIE SCHLUTER  
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and community members joined together to "Lift Every Voice and Sing" throughout Dodd Auditorium on January 18 at 4 p.m. in tribute to Rev. Martin

Luther King, Jr.

The King Birthday Celebration Coordinating Committee orchestrated this second annual recognition of the renowned freedom-fighter's life.

Art Brooks, Assistant Dean for Minority Student Services, gave a

special thanks to the audience for taking time out of their lives to remember King.

MWC President William Anderson remarked, "...this is not just a commemoration, but a challenge to carry on his [King's] unfinished tasks."

Guest speaker Gaye T. Adegbalola, Coordinator of Gifted Programs at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, inspired the audience with her personal experiences related to King.

Former teacher of the year and community activist, Adegbalola attested that she was not ashamed of the past. She testified about what King had done for her.

Being a "local yokel," Adegbalola recalled the first twenty years of her life when she could not come on "the hill" at MWC unless she was doing the cooking or cleaning.

But now Adegbalola said, "Look at me. I'm up here on the grand stage with the seal behind me."

Setting an emotional atmosphere, Adegbalola cited King as the fuel, the voice and the motivation for her and for numerous others.

Throughout the sit-ins, the great Peace March and the struggle of the civil rights movement, Adegbalola proclaimed that King was a man of peace.

Drawing from King's own words, "My legs are tired, but my soul is rested," Adegbalola explained that

peace must come from within one another.

"To honor Dr. King, start now by getting a rested soul—to live [his] philosophy of forgiving, understanding and peace..." implored Adegbalola.

The program continued with Tracy Bramlet's powerful rendition of "I Have Dreams." Russell Surles accompanied all musical selections on the piano.

Students Donald Appiarius, Deborah Santiago, Dania Munson and Angela Thomas each offered their reflections on King.

Their overall message called for continued efforts to love and respect one another and to exterminate prejudices.

In the Gospel tradition, Juleen Stacy sang "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Praying." Following the music, the documentary film "Martin Luther King, Jr.: from Montgomery to Memphis" was shown.

Afterwards Melloni Cook, Veronica Jones, Juleen Stacy and Russell Surles performed "Precious Lord," King's favorite hymn.

In an appropriate closing to the ceremony, the audience stood and held hands as they filled Dodd with the sounds of "We Shall Overcome."

In response to the gathering, Dawn Conley, treasurer of the Black Student Association, found it "...very touching, it made you stop

and think. We're happy about the turnout—a step in the right direction."

The planning for the King celebration began in September. The coordinated effort for the tribute involved concerned faculty and students in conjunction with the BSA, Art Club and the Office of Printing Services.

The original impetus for the annual King activities can be found with professors Dr. Jim Goehring and Dr. David Hair.

In the fall of 1986, they approached Art Brooks; they thought it tragic that there were no college-wide observances of King's birthday.

Goehring and Hair worked with others to organize their vision into a tangible reality...thus the second annual tribute to King.

"Yet we expected higher attendance from the college community (faculty and students); we're not satisfied," observed Brooks.

"It is predictable which faculty members will be involved in support of student productions. The same people are involved; there is not a broad base of support—partially due to the avoidance of racial issues."

Brooks sees a definite need for stronger, clearer support from the administration and the department chairpersons for next year.

See KING, page 2

## MWC Alcohol Policy

*'The only difference is in the procedure.'*

by TERESA A. CURTIS  
Editor-in-Chief

"We are trying to get students to be responsible [about alcohol] and trying to be consistent across campus," said Dean of Students Joanne Beck concerning the latest publicity surrounding the MWC Alcohol Policy.

The recent memorandum that was sent to all students concerning the Alcohol Policy has brought forth cries of "unfair" and often "Can you believe this new alcohol policy?" from some students.

The Alcohol Policy has not changed from that which was printed in the Student Handbook (see page 41), according to Dean Beck. "The only difference is in the procedure."

Beck stated that the administration wanted to be as consistent as possible in the sanctions that are imposed on students who violate the policy.

Before these more recent sanctions, the educational tasks that

were assigned to students varied in many ways and were not uniform, said Dean Beck. These sanctions are an attempt to create uniformity in the application to the violators.

According to the memorandum, students with a first offense will generally be "referred to a Level I group. However, certain behaviors (intoxication; vandalism with alcohol involved; abusive behavior or language with alcohol involved; providing alcohol to an underage student; etc.) may result in direct referral to Level II."

Both levels treat the subjects of alcohol use and abuse, said Beck. Level I deals with the consequences of the student's actions in the future.

Level II, which requires three 1 1/2 hour sessions, gives the student information concerning where to go for help and also puts the responsibility about alcohol upon the student.

A woman from ASAP leads the Level II group and her husband leads the Level I group, both are

very qualified for the positions, said Beck.

Accompanying the educational tasks at most levels is a letter of reprimand. This letter is an agreement between the student and Dean Beck which will be a "subtle reminder" about the consequences awaiting the student if he/she were to violate the policy again, said Beck.

This letter is confidential, known only to the student and the Dean. Each letter is contained in the Dean's office for varying lengths of time.

There are different time periods for different offenses, thereby creating somewhat of a probationary period for the student.

Students may be turned in for violating the policy for any of the following reasons cited in the memorandum: "underage consumption of alcoholic beverages at private parties in Residence Halls; consumption of alcoholic beverages in public

See POLICY, page 2

## Counseling Center to offer student workshops

by ASHLEY RYLAND  
Staff Reporter

Beginning January 27 and continuing through April 20, the MWC Counseling Center will be offering a variety of workshops for groups of students.

Scheduled workshops include ones for "Assertive Communication," "Adult Children of Alcoholics" and "Women's Identity."

Other topics to be dealt with in the workshop setting will be: "Stress Management," including test anxiety and a support group; homosexuality, including a support group for gay and lesbian students; "grief and loss," including a support group; and dieting.

For full-time students there is no fee for participating in the

workshops. Students may sign-up for workshops in the Counseling Center, or may call Mrs. Tucker at ext. 4361.

The workshops will be headed by staff members of the Counseling Center, as well as members of the community and the Mary Washington College faculty.

Psychologist Jerry Downing, director of the Counseling Center, said that participation in the workshops is an "educational process that occurs in a different format."

Downing said that there is an advantage in attending the two-session workshops because students are given the opportunity to "learn new skills," practice what they have learned, and then return to the workshop for further discussion.

# News

## MWC Announces Project SOAR

Minority students with academic skills necessary to attend college but considered unlikely to do so "without some type of intervention," are the target of a joint venture developed by the Fairfax County Area-II School System and Mary Washington College.

The venture, entitled "Project SOAR" by school officials, was announced by E. Wayne Harris, Area II Superintendent, and Dr. William Anderson, Jr., president of MWC.

According to guidelines establishing the program, the project "is designed primarily for minority students who demonstrate academic promise and who would be unlikely, without intervention, to either prepare for college admission or seek attendance at a college."

The project is similar in some respects to programs developed between the Area II school system and Northern Virginia Community College, the University of Virginia and George Mason University.

Each of the programs, which is open to students of all races and backgrounds, has targeted minority youths in an effort to increase the number of blacks attending and successfully graduating from Virginia's colleges.

The Fairfax County/Mary Washington College project will begin this spring with the selection

of 15 ninth graders for participation in a week-long summer residential program on the campus of Mary Washington College.

The theme of the summer session will be "Know Thyself." During this time students will meet with trained counselors and determine career fields in which they have a special interest.

"Project SOAR" will involve the group for two additional summer programs following the sophomore and junior years of high school. Emphasis during the second summer will be in writing, speaking and mathematical skills. The third summer will include SAT preparation, college choices and application procedures.

MWC has agreed to provide total funding for the program, and has committed itself to bringing a new group of ninth graders into the program each of the next two years.

For the first year, students nominated for the program and their parents will be invited to an orientation session at Luther Jackson Intermediate School on Monday, February 8, during which time school and college officials will explain the selection process.

Application forms will be due February 26th and students selected will be notified March 18th.

A campus visit and orientation



President Anderson speaks on "Project SOAR." Also pictured are Rita Stone, Rector of the BOV and Exec. Vice President A. Ray Merchant.

program will be held on April 15 at MWC for the 15 students selected. The summer residential program will be held June 26 through July 2.

"Project SOAR," as a joint venture, originated through discussions between former Fairfax County school administrator Mrs. Rita Stone, who serves as rector of the college's Board of Visitors, and E. Wayne Harris, Area II Superintendent.

According to guidelines establishing the program, the project "is designed primarily for

minority students who demonstrate intellectual promise and who have not committed themselves to either prepare for college admission or seek attendance at a college."

Students selected for the program must meet several criteria, including "intellectual promise, satisfactory grades in school, and not having expressed previously the desire to seek a college education."

Students also must be recommended by a designated person from his or her school, and be invited to attend the February 8th orientation

session with a parent or guardian.

It is anticipated that students who are selected and successfully complete "Project SOAR" will have a high school background that will meet the subject requirements for admission at most colleges in the United States.

A primary purpose of "Project SOAR" is to redirect students, who otherwise would not be taking coursework needed for college admission, into a college preparatory program.

See SOAR, page 3

## Teaster Receives Award

Michael Dale Teaster, a senior at Mary Washington College, has been named as the college's first recipient of the "Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award."

The award, which was created this past fall through gifts and pledges totalling \$175,000 from the family of Mary Siegrist Hinz of Northern Virginia, carries with it a full-tuition and fees scholarship.

Announcement of the award recipient was made by Dr. H. Conrad Warlick, vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington College, who chaired the college's Selection Committee.

"We had an extremely difficult task in trying to decide who would be the first recipient of the 'Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award,'" commented Warlick.

"Michael Teaster was the unanimous choice of the committee. He encapsulates everything that this award seeks to recognize, and is an outstanding representative of those attributes that distinguished Mary Siegrist Hinz and her life."

Teaster, who is completing a double major in marketing and studio art at MWC, was selected from the junior and senior classes of approximately 1,300 students.

The "Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award" annually will seek to recognize a student who has demonstrated achievement through both academic and athletic excellence.

Recipients also must have clear career objectives, and "possess characteristics of citizenship which reflect a concern for others and an unselfish desire to contribute to the welfare of others," according to the award guidelines.

Selection criteria for the award were modeled after the life of Mary Siegrist Hinz, a 1981 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of MWC, who died tragically in 1984 following a bicycling accident.

During her career at the college, Mary Siegrist Hinz developed a reputation as one of the college's finest athletes, competing in golf, tennis, racquetball and softball. She was a summa cum laude graduate of MWC, and was beginning her third year in law school at the College of William and Mary. While training for a triathlon, she was struck by a truck in Florida.

The award's first recipient, Teaster, is a Dean's List student at MWC, holding an overall academic average of 3.66. He is a member of

Alpha Phi Sigma honor fraternity, and was selected recipient of the "Outstanding Sophomore Award" by Phi Beta Kappa.

Athletics is an important part of his background, both in high school and college, and he is a strong advocate of the importance of physical exercise and athletic involvement for the student scholar.

At North Stafford High School in Stafford, Va., he lettered for three years in cross country, two years in baseball and one year in track.

At MWC he has been a member of the college's varsity track and cross country teams.

While at MWC, he has been named a member of the "All-State Cross Country" and "All-State Track" teams. He also holds the college's record in 10,000 meters, with a time of 33.32.

"Participating in sports is an important part of my life," commented Teaster. "It has always helped me to budget my time. To me, there is no better balance than that between athletics and academics. They go hand-in-hand."

Teaster exercises daily, even in the off-season, and estimates he runs

See AWARD, page 3

### KING, from page 1

Brooks wants student leaders to play an increased role in encouraging students to attend programs about King. We need to move away from the idea that the King activities are optional. It should be expected that faculty and students will participate," said Brooks.

As an ideal, Brooks would like to see the campus close on King's birthday—emphasizing the importance of the national holiday. The entire campus could celebrate this special day together.

To act on King's message, follow-up programs are being explored. Possibilities are proposed educational projects, tutorial services and hunger campaigns.

These activities could be achieved through the pooling of campus resources such as the BSA, Campus Christian Community, BSU, Progressive Student Union, Student Council, Hill-el and Circle K.

"I think it's a great tradition MWC is starting—not just getting the college involved, but the whole community," commented Professor Rosemary Herman.

The King activities aroused awareness of racial and human rights issues. Yet as the song says, "Let us march on 'til victory is won."

### POLICY, from page 1

(Residence Halls, athletic events, campus); intoxication; and for a person (of age) providing alcohol to underage person(s)."

A student may be tested for intoxication through various field sobriety tests which may include walking a straight line; touching the nose while the eyes are closed; or by holding a pencil in front of his/her face and moving another in a circle, following the moving pencil with the eyes. Anyone who is intoxicated will not be able to perform these functions.

According to Dean Beck, these uniform sanctions are an attempt to put responsibility onto the students for their actions, "to make the students stop and think" before violating the policy.

# News

## DMV Hopes to Save Lives

"Virginia's Safety Belt Law - It's A Law For Life" is the theme of the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles' and Virginia Department of State Police's new campaign to promote safety belt use and compliance with the law statewide.

Virginia's mandatory safety belt law, effective January 1, 1988, requires drivers and front seat passengers to use safety belts when traveling in motor vehicles equipped with or required to be equipped with safety belts.

"If just 60 percent of Virginia motorists wear their safety belts, we believe we can save more than 300 lives each year," said DMV Commissioner Donald E. Williams.

"In addition, thousands of injuries will be avoided. Virginia's safety belt law is truly a 'law for life.'"

DMV's goal for compliance is 60

percent by the end of 1988, according to Williams. This represents almost a doubling of motorists wearing safety belts at this time.

"We know of no other single law which could save the lives of so many Virginians," Col. Robert L. Suthard, Superintendent of the Virginia State Police, said.

"Besides the deaths and injuries which will be prevented, this law will eliminate untold grief and suffering by families and friends of crash victims."

Drivers transporting a child four to 16 years of age in the front seat are responsible for seeing that the child is properly secured in a safety belt. Virginia law already requires children under four to be properly restrained while riding in a motor vehicle.

Penalties for violation of the new

law include a \$25 civil penalty to be paid to the state Literary Fund. Citations may only be issued when the law enforcement officer stops the driver for some other violation.

No points for violations will be assigned under the Virginia Driver Improvement Act and violations do not constitute negligence according to the law.

Several exemptions to the law include:

- \* persons with certified medical reasons (must carry a physician's explanation statement);

- \* law enforcement officers in certain circumstances;

- \* persons operating taxi cabs or operating as a U.S. rural mail carrier, newspaper route carrier, bundle handler or rack carrier.

# A Lesson For Life

Here are two very good reasons why you should wear your safety belt. First, safety belts are your best protection in a crash. They reduce your chance of serious injury or death by 50 percent.

And the other reason? As of January 1, 1988, it's the law in Virginia. And it's a good law.

So take this simple safety lesson to heart. Whenever you get into a car reach for your safety belt. It can truly mean the difference between life and death.

**Virginia's Safety Belt Law. It's A Law For Life.**

Brought to you by the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles, the Virginia Department of State Police and this Newspaper.

## Paralegal Training Center to Award Scholarships

According to the National Bureau of Labor Statistics, the paralegal profession will be the fastest growing occupation in the U.S. well into the 1990's, with a 98 percent growth rate projected.

To help meet this increasing demand for lawyer's assistants, The National Center for Paralegal Training, located in Atlanta, Georgia, has announced that it will award more than \$20,000 in student assistance in its second annual Scholarship Competition.

NCPT will award one full scholarship, covering the cost of all tuition, books, and fees, worth over \$3,000, and 17 \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition, as last year, will be based solely on the quality of an essay submitted by scholarship applicants.

Applicants may select any of the four topics below to be the subject of their paper:

1) Should surrogate parenting contracts be enforceable? If so, when? If not, why not?

2) Should there be a limit on the number of justices that one president can appoint to the U.S. Supreme Court?

3) How does the separation of church and state doctrine interact with the government's authority to regulate evangelical television broadcasts?

4) Has the U.S. outgrown the need for labor unions?

Papers must be fewer than 2,000 words long (roughly five typed double-spaced pages), and postmarked on or before April 8, 1988.

Winners will be selected by a special committee from The National Center's Advisory Board, and announced on May 20, 1988.

Scholarship applicants need not have applied for admission to be eligible to win a scholarship. However, all interested students must write or call NCPT to obtain a scholarship application form which must be submitted

along with the essay.

To contact NCPT, call 1-800-223-2618, or (404)266-1060, or write to The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3414 Peachtree Road, Suite 528, Atlanta, Georgia 30328.

The National Center for Paralegal Training is one of the oldest and largest schools for graduate paralegal training in the nation, with more than 5,000 graduates. Known as the "Harvard of paralegal schools," it also has the coveted approval of the American Bar Association.

## Concern of racism continues

by DEBBIE SCHLUTER  
Staff Reporter

Three thousand and three-hundred MWC students roam this campus. Approximately 93 of these students are black. Out of 2100 residential students, 52 black students live on campus.

The faculty encompasses 160 people—five of whom are black. The numbers are self-evident. The critical mass of black students is extremely low.

On Thursday, January 21, concerned individuals continued the conversation on campus minority issues at the Campus Christian Center.

With the recent Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. activities over, concern remains for the racial imbalance on campus—the low number of black

students, the subtle racism and the perceived prejudice.

About 20 people gathered to listen to Art Brooks, the Assistant Dean for Minority Student Services.

"People see racial issues as sensitive, awkward, and controversial so they leave it alone—it's campus apathy," revealed Brooks.

In comparison with other schools, Brooks finds MWC is being lulled to sleep on social causes. "Drinking has become excessive...it takes away from students' social action," observed Brooks.

In terms of King's message, Brooks sends a plea for student activism.

Many aspects of MWC's racial climate were discussed. According to Brooks, race-related incidents have

See RACE, page 19

### SOAR, from page 2

According to the guidelines, "Students are nominated by school personnel from those whose potential exceeds current achievement, who may be the first of their family to attend college, or who otherwise might choose to be placed in a non-college preparatory program in high school. A candidate pool with high minority student representation is desired."

By graduating in at least the top half of the high school class, participants in "Project SOAR" will be guaranteed admission to MWC and will be granted financial aid "based on family need" in the amount necessary to attend the institution for each of four years.

Coordinators of the project in Fairfax County will be Dr. Judy Caldwell, coordinator of instruction for Area II, and Mary Gusler, social studies specialist. The project will be coordinated at MWC by Dr. Ray Merchant, executive vice president, and a faculty advisory committee.

Each of the summer programs at MWC will be developed and implemented by members of the faculty and professional staff at the college.

### AWARD, from page 2

between 2,500 and 3,000 miles a year. He averages eight miles of running a day, and prefers to run early Sunday mornings along the streets of historic downtown Fredericksburg "where it's quiet and the scenery is unequalled."

Teaster has also been active in community service. He has participated in the United Way "Big Brother" program, helping to plan weekly basketball games and other activities for two young brothers, ages seven and nine.

He also has volunteered his time for the community's Offender Aid and Restoration Program, serving as a tutor to county jail inmates studying for their GED high school equivalency examinations.

Additionally, he works 20 hours a week during the school year on a part-time job to help pay his college expenses.

Following graduation in December, Teaster hopes to work with a marketing or advertising firm for a few years and then earn a graduate degree in marketing. While completing an internship last year for MWC, he served as designer with the Fredericksburg advertising firm of Talarico Communications.



# News

## Police Beat

A visitor at MWC was accused of causing accidental damage to student belongings in the student's dorm room.

The damage has been estimated at over \$1900, but no action has been taken against the visitor at this time.

A student reported an AM-FM dual cassette player with graph equalizer was stolen from her room. The item, which was valued at \$150, is a royal blue and missing one knob on the left side.

A non-student was charged with reckless driving and disorderly conduct on College Avenue.

A Cimmaron 10-speed bicycle was stolen from Virginia Hall. The bicycle is described as dark brown with orange stripes, and is estimated at \$90.

A campus visitor reported that a \$120 Patagonis jacket was either lost or stolen from the dorm room in which he was staying.

## Senate Notes

Sean Dargan moved that the Welfare Committee look into having the Physical Plant fix or replace the Custis water heater. The motion passed.

Carole Gallaher moved that the Findings Committee look into seeing if any or all of the following provisions can be changed concerning the MWC Alcohol Policy.

A) That former write-ups (from any previous semester) not count and that every student start with a "clean slate" B) That write-ups not be cumulative over all four years but cumulative over one year or a similar amount of time. The Motion passed.

Bev Iden moved that the Safety and Welfare Committee investigate the possibility of getting lights installed around the stairs leading from the new Campus Center to Dupont Hall. The motion passed.

Sean Dargan moved that the Findings Committee look into having the Physical Plant cut the bushes/trees around Custis Hall's late-night door. The motion passed.

Jamie Stevenson moved that the Findings Committee look into improving the electrical system in Dodd. The motion passed.

Let it be known that on Nov. 18, 1987, the MWC Senate voted unanimously to declare the new Campus Center non-smoking. A spot poll was conducted that day and it was determined that the majority of the student body was in favor of declaring the center non-smoking.

The original motion reads as follows:

I, Jimmy Stevenson move that the Campus Center be declared non-smoking with the only exception being the Great Hall.

The friendly amendment reads as follows:

I, Kathy Collins move that Senate declare the rear half of the Eagles Nest a designated smoking area.

Senate President Jay Bradshaw presented this to Executive Cabinet the following Monday for approval. The executive Cabinet voted unanimously for the approval of this motion.

Dean Beck has pledged her support for this motion and its enforcement thereof. Someone smoking in a non-smoking area will be cited and punished as the Dean of Students sees fit.

The Campus Center staff will provide ash trays and seats for the smokers in the Great Hall.

Let it be known that both students and staff are responsible for upholding this declaration.

## Honor Notes

One person found guilty of stealing and given no dismissal.

Two persons found guilty of lying and given no dismissal.

One person found guilty of stealing and given no dismissal.

One person found guilty of stealing and given no dismissal.

Two persons found guilty of cheating and given no dismissal, plus failure in the class.

# Announcing...

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 30th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean.

In 1987, its 19 projects in 11 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Tanzania, Sudan and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural/drought relief programs in Zimbabwe, Kenya, The Gambia and Senegal.

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1500 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize.

This unusual experience provides a brief, but intense immersion in societies with traditional and modern influences and pushes individuals to reexamine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages.

The seven week projects in Africa which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries will involve specialized projects in medicine; nursing; community development; archaeology; architectural photography and agriculture.

In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish and Dutch-speaking islands.

For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools, and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 810, New York, NY 10011. Phone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.

The National Park Service is accepting lifeguard applications for positions in New York, Long Island, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Pre-employment tests will be conducted in New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico.

Successful applicants will be offered surf lifeguard positions at Gateway National Recreation Area in New York City and New Jersey; at Fire Island National Seashore on Long Island and at Cape Cod, Mass. Limited summer housing will be available at each location.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, 18 years old or older for jobs at Cape Cod and Fire Island and at least 16 years old for jobs at Gateway.

They must have work or education experience and have a physician's letter indicating the applicant is in good health to take the test.

Information and applications are available by writing Surfsguard Program, Gateway National Recreation Area, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, NY 11234 or calling toll-free 1-800-NP8-SWIM from outside NY City starting Feb. 12. Applicants in NY City should call 718-338-3670.



Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park is seeking applicants for a Student Conservation Association volunteer position next summer.

The volunteer will have the opportunity to engage in a wide variety of park activities, including visitor center/information desk service, guided walking tours, and artifact maintenance and care.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have been out of high school for at least one year and have a means of daily transportation.

Though no salary is offered, transportation costs and other

miscellaneous expenses will be reimbursed by the Student Conservation Association.

To apply, please write to: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603.

## CONFERENCE

February 5-7/88. Technological Literacy Conference (3rd National), sponsored by Science, Technology, Society Program, Pennsylvania State University. Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel, Arlington, VA.

FEE: \$80 (\$40 for students). Theme: Technology, Democracy and Development. Call (703)276-0525.

## JUNIORS:

Those of you with above average GPAs (3.0 or better), now is the time to start thinking about applying to Mortar Board, the national senior honor society for scholarship and leadership.

Applications will be made available soon; watch for more information. Questions? Call Bob Turner, President, ext. 4503.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Sammy T's has a new check policy: We are not accepting checks UNLESS the bank is a local bank and there is a local address.

This does not include P.O. Box numbers or dorm extensions.

Please bring either cash or a credit card. We accept VISA or Mastercard.

Thank you

Anne Isabel Gordon Swift, former director of career placement and services at MWC who retired from the college in May after 32 years of service, has been named recipient of a national distinguished service award for her work in the field of career planning and placement.

Swift was named recipient of the 'Ajax/Griffin Distinguished Service Award for 1987' by the Southern College Placement Association (SCPA).

An alumna of MWC and Richmond Professional Institute, Swift also has studied at George Washington University and Duke University.

# Opinion

## The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS

editor in chief

SANDRA LEON

associate editor

## Editorial

Tonight, meaning Thursday night, I was sitting at Carlos O'Kelly's. Can you believe it, out on a Thursday night. Why at Carlos O'Kelly's you may ask? Well, to tell you the truth, I see more Mary Wash students there than I do at the C-Shop or the Pub on a Thursday night.

I know you Juniors and Seniors can remember way back when the C-Shop and the Pub used to be packed on a Thursday night.

Can anyone remember those days past when on pitcher night at the C-Shop, it was only \$2 a pitcher? Can you believe that actually existed on this campus? Me either. We don't even have pitchers anymore.

Thursday nights and weekends used to be a little different when I was a freshman and a sophomore. When we returned last year and there was no more beer in the Pub on Thursday nights, it was a shock and very disappointing.

And can anyone remember getting ready to go to a kegger? Putting on your "kegger shoes" and standing in line at 7 or 7:30 for a kegger that started at 8:30 or 9.

At the kegger you could mingle

with tons of different people, dance, fall on the slimy floors and stand in line for an hour to get to use the restroom.

Well folks, those good ole days are gone. Yes, it's true. You don't even leave early to go to the Pub for fear that you might not get in. If you do go there, there is no one there or even the C-Shop. You never hear what a blast the C-Shop was on a Thursday night anymore.

From what I do understand though, the Pub was packed on Saturday night. Now I think that's great, but how often will that happen?

If there is no event going on in the Pub, no one goes and if there is no event in the C-Shop, it doesn't get that crowded.

It's not like it used to be going out on campus. Some of us looked forward to the lines we had to stand in to get into the Pub so that we could have a hot, sweaty, slimy good time.

I'm not pointing a finger at anyone but I just wish that the anticipation for the weekend still existed.

Sandra Leon  
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Inquiries may be directed to The Bullet, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-5358 or to the editor.

## Letters

### Student

#### 'Turned-off'

To the Editor:

I don't know about anyone else, but I'm getting turned-off by the sharp increase of campus activity (hysteria in my opinion) about "homosexual rights," "homosexual discrimination and persecution," and "rampant MWC homophobia."

Although the "SS" incident last semester on Seacobeck tables was a totally ugly and immature act, I believe certain parties on this campus have exceeded the bounds of appropriate response, and that in the long run this will be detrimental to their cause.

It seems that some people on this campus want to "force-feed" the MWC community the issue of "homosexual rights." I maintain that this strategy is turning more people off than aggregating support for their cause.

Personally, I do not support "homosexual rights." I feel that I should be expected to tolerate such activity and I believe I do.

I don't want the issue of "supporting homosexual rights" shoved down my throat and I think it's unfair that I am labeled as a "homophobic" by certain parties on this campus. After all, I don't fear homosexuals, I believe homosexual activity is immoral, unnatural and a generally unhealthy practice.

My mother told me once, "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar." Although I doubt I will ever become a "homosexual rights" supporter, it seems to me that those people who are trying to aggregate support on the issue should try to "sweeten" their approach because it is not very palatable now.

Sincerely,  
Douglas M. Foley

## Radio Station Will Open

To the Editor,

For the past four months, I have had at least one person approach me every day and ask, "When is the radio station going to go on the air?" After this question is asked, I politely explain to them why we have not gone on the air and this person walks away very frustrated.

Well now I am going to tell the entire campus why we have not gone on the air and hopefully all questions will be put to rest.

As many of you know, the station moved up to the top floor of ACL over this summer. This involved taking apart the old station and moving everything up one floor. It also involved building new walls, a ceiling, a floor and windows. This took all summer long.

Originally, we were going to have the physical plant rewire the station; however, when we found out that they were unable to do so, we had to call Radio Systems and ask if they would do it.

They were willing, but they had a six month waiting list. Since they are the only company in the area which does this sort of work, there was nothing we could do but wait.

Radio Systems finally came during exam week last semester and began to put everything together; however, they found that some of the equipment had been damaged during the transport up to the new site of the station. This meant another delay of four weeks.

As of January 23, the station is almost complete with the exception of a microphone that needs to be replaced.

Thank you for giving me the chance to speak about about this matter.

Sincerely,  
Ken Plaia  
Station Manager, WMWC

## Student not Returning

To the Editor:

I will not be returning to Mary Washington College next semester. As a mature, intelligent adult, I will not associate myself with an institution whose priorities are severely misplaced.

Upon learning that I had to secure approval for a 19-credit courseload, I promptly visited the office of the Academic Counselor. In response to her question of why I wanted such an overload, I explained that it was not intentional—one of the classes, Stagecraft, was four credits, which happened to encompass one credit more than the other classes. Remove that course and I would have only 15 credits, which I deem unacceptable for myself.

She explained the school's policy of only approving an overload for those students who exhibit their academic prowess by accumulating a GPA of 3.0 or above. Mine was questionable, as it is not the end of the semester and my grades can change for the better or worse. If I were to earn a C in Biology, I would not qualify for the signature.

I expect at this point she was tiring of arguments, and suggested that if I present solid, report-card proof that I received a sufficient GPA, she would gladly sign the paper. Puzzled, I asked how I could possibly do that, for I cannot show any proof until at least December and I'm registering for classes this Thursday! "Exactly," was her contented response as she reclined in her chair, arms folded.

I continued to argue the policy, claiming that surely a student's schedule is his or her responsibility—the Counselor reminded me that hers is a policing agency, to ensure that students do not take on more than they can handle. I know

what I can and cannot handle. My decisions are my responsibility, one which I gladly embrace. Equally, if I cannot handle such a load it is my failure, no one else's.

"Some people have to fail to succeed," she pointed out. I agree—but they are not even allowing the opportunity to fail. I came to college with the impression that I would be regarded as an intelligent and mature adult, fully capable of making my own decisions and joyfully accepting full responsibility for them, right or wrong. It appears as though I am not being allowed to operate at my full potential.

Similarly, I find it difficult to live in a dorm with confused priorities: an 18-year-old dies of acute alcohol poisoning, and the people "in control" continue to condone, or even contribute, to the alcohol consumption; yet when a friend of mine was two minutes—120 seconds—late in signing her visitor out—a discrepancy in watches—she was written up, slapped with a \$10 fine, and instructed to chat with Dean Beck. I admit, consumption of alcohol by minors will happen, and it is difficult to stop, but it often concerns me that those who run the dorm feel the need to pick at straws and petty things in order to prove that they have control over us.

At the end of our little meeting, the Academic Counselor confronted me with a proposition: she offered to authorize my overload on the condition that I must promise her that if I get a C in Biology I must drop my Stagecraft class. I promise nothing.

Jeannine Smith

## Go to Madrid with FORSPRO

To the Editor:

Last year a group of 22 MWC students, accompanied by their faculty sponsors, went to Madrid, Spain for a four-week summer session. This year, too, the program is seeking interested persons.

We hope that through The Bullet we will be able to inform students about this opportunity.

The FORSPRO program offers round-trip transportation via Iberia Airlines, lodging in student dorms at Madrid's University City, three meals a day, maid and linen service, health insurance for the duration, tennis court, swimming pool, gym, and THREE to SIX hours of academic credits. All this for the low, low price of \$1695.00.

There are a number of interesting four-day excursions, too, to Portugal, Southern Spain (Cordoba, Sevilla, Malaga), Barcelona (with the attractive beaches of Costa Brava), and elsewhere.

And, of course, we always take in the bullfights, the flamenco dancers, and the out-of-this-world TAPAS in downtown Madrid cafes.

See MADRID, page 6

# Opinion

## Columns

### Men of Peace

On January 30, 1944, fifteen days after Martin Luther King, Jr.'s fifteenth birthday, Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated. Gandhi's life and teachings would later radically inspire the young Reverend King.

These two men came to stand as the great giants of peace and justice in what has been a century of war and injustice. In memory of King and Gandhi, let us strive to let their words stand as visions of what humanity can become.

"As I delved deeper into the philosophy of Gandhi...I came to see for the first time its potency in the area of social reform. Prior to reading Gandhi...I had about concluded that the ethics of Jesus were only effective in individual relationships. The 'turn the cheek' philosophy and the 'love your enemies' philosophy were only valid, I felt, when individuals were in conflict with other individuals; when racial groups or nations were in conflict a more realistic approach seemed necessary. But after reading Gandhi, I saw how utterly mistaken I was. Gandhi was probably the first

person in history to lift the love ethic of Jesus above mere interaction between individuals to a powerful and effective social force on a large scale." — King

"Jesus was an Asiatic. If He was reborn and went to South Africa today and lived there, He would have to live in a ghetto." — Gandhi

#### Michael Huff

"We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right. Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy and transform our pending national elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood. Now is the time to lift our national policy from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of human dignity." — King

"The moment the slave resolves that he will no longer be a slave, his

fetters fall. He frees himself and shows the way to others. Freedom and slavery are mental states. Therefore, the first thing is to say to yourself, 'I shall no longer accept the role of slave. I shall not obey orders as such but shall disobey when they are in conflict with my conscience.' The so-called master may lash you and try to force you to serve him. You will say, 'No! I will not serve you for your money or under a threat.' This may mean suffering. Your readiness to suffer will light the torch of freedom which can never be put out." — Gandhi

"We must somehow believe that unearned suffering is redemptive." — King

"Without the recognition of non-violence on a national scale there is no such thing as a constitutional or democratic government." — Gandhi

"A true revolution of values will lay hands on the world order and say of war: 'This way of settling differences is not just.' This business of

burning human beings with napalm, of filling our nation's homes with orphans and widows, of injecting poisonous drugs of hate into the veins of people normally humane, of sending men home from dark and bloody battlefields physically handicapped and psychologically deranged, cannot be reconciled with wisdom, justice, and love. A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death." — King

"If they can shed the fear of destruction, if they disarm themselves, they will automatically help the rest to regain their sanity. But then these great powers will have to give up their imperialistic ambitions and their exploitation of the so-called uncivilized or semi-civilized nations of the earth and revise their mode of life. It means a complete revolution." — Gandhi

"We must accept finite disappointment, but we must never lose infinite hope." — King

MADRID, from page 5

For the student who wants to earn six credit hours and have a good time while doing so, our program provides ample opportunity.

Although most of the courses are in Spanish (on language, literature, history, civilization), the program offers other interesting alternatives.

Art students may want to take ART AT THE PRADO, music majors may try their hand at SPANISH GUITAR; there are also courses in English (HEMINGWAY IN SPAIN), DANCING (Spanish folklore and flamenco), and SPANISH FOR BUSINESS.

Full details about the program and the courses may be had from either one of us. If you are interested in Spanish, contact Professor Aniano Pena in the Dept. of Modern Foreign Languages (DuPont Hall, room 102-B, phone 899-4138). Mr. Pena is the official representative of FORSPRO in Virginia.

If you want a course in English literature, contact Prof. Singh (leave a note in his mailbox in the English Dept., Chandler Hall, or phone 786-3176).

Anybody interested in "Sunny Spain '88" should register before February 10 when the first installment for the program is due. FORSPRO does not accept applications after June 1.

If a student wants his/her summer to be something more than unusual, we suggest Madrid.

Aniano Pena  
Spanish Dept.

R.K. Singh  
English Dept.

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# Opinion

## The Minuteman Then and Now

Over two-hundred and ten years ago, there was on this continent an army of men, irregulars, who were committed to battle tyranny in defending the principles in which they believed.

These men, who lived in and about Concord, Mass., were just common men of their day—farmers, jewelers, smiths—except that they were displaced, far away from their homeland of England.

These soldiers had no country to defend, no flag to feel proud of, no government to take stock and support in: only that they shared with each other that they were both worthy of freedom and willing to fight for it.

These troops were to be the first to fight for what would later become the United States of America.

They were enthusiastic and able. What they lacked in precision and skill, they made up for in sheer determination.

Their title arose from the necessity of a quick defensive response to any British attack. Within one minute, it was boasted, they could rise, dress, arm with musket and powder, and be prepared to fight the Redcoats.

While the accuracy of their one-minute response time might be considered questionable, one thing cer-

tainly could not: the fervor with which these men would gladly fight, and if need be, die for the cause they wholeheartedly believed in.

It is this same (missing) personal fervor that can rightly be tagged as the weak link in today's formal U.S. military operations.

I disbelieve the existence of a modern U.S. armed forces, regardless of size, that would fight with the same intensity and sense of national righteousness felt by the minutemen of 1776.

### Sean Dargan

A most ironic military comparison can be seen in the present-day U.S. weapon that bears the same name, the minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

The missile is the most widely deployed U.S. ICBM with almost 1,000 currently in position on the continent.

The minuteman II and III missiles are designed to travel over 11,000 miles, carrying one and three warheads respectively, capable of leveling a 10-mile radius. This is our most deadly, most huge, and (not coincidentally) our most impersonal modern weapon.

In 1776, one minuteman could fire one lead ball approximately every one and a half minutes from his smooth-barrel, flint-lock musket (not very accurately) at a target not more than 100 feet away.

In 1988, two Air Force sergeants can execute with select codes, special keys and a pushed button, the lift off of a towering, white, nuclear giant that will (with about 98 percent accuracy) thoroughly destroy all life within its 10-mile area, at almost any distance on the globe.

Over the course of these past 210 years, the United States has perfected the process of war, while simultaneously eliminated the personal aspect of the national defense.

It would obviously be ridiculous to advocate the elimination of our ICBM fleet; however, a rededication of our armed forces to the principles held by the minutemen would certainly seem to be in order.

It would be comforting to know that our great country is once again protected by troops, not only operating the most advanced weaponry, but also possessing the type of character admirable in soldiers.

## C.A.T.S. Are People Too!

"Equal rights, equal housing!" was the cry from the angry protesters. A circle of picketers assembled outside Lee Hall to protest against housing discrimination.

This group, which likes to refer to themselves as the Cadre Against the mis-Treatment of Students or CATS, voiced their gripes with Mary Washington College Administration during winter break after a long period of silence.

The general feeling around administration was in effect that they, CATS, are a nuisance and should be kept at home and not on campus. As a matter of fact, this special group is actually prohibited in MWC housing rules, rules that are written in black and white. It is these rules that the special group wants stricken from the record.

The uprising is not only present in this one group, but also in a large portion of the student body. Members of the group are being secretly fed and housed by legal MWC students. Easily recogniz-

ed by all, due to their inhuman like outfits, they find themselves out in the cold quicker than the student body can find them a home.

The administration has made it

### Bill Donovan

a serious offense to harbor anyone from this group on campus. The group is also prohibited from Seacobeck. Even though this is not quite a punishment, CATS still fight for equality on campus.

It is a hope by CATS that someday in this liberal world of ours, there will be equality for not only race, creed, color and gender, but also for cats.

As long as this hope survives, CATS will never stop their ongoing struggle so that maybe in the distant future their kittens' kittens will enjoy a better life, a fairer life.

## Visitation Policy to be investigated

We, the 1987 Ad-Hoc Visitation Committee want to know the student body's answer to this question. Our committee has been formed to investigate and review the general consensus of the feelings toward the present probational visitation policy.

Since the beginning of our investigation, it has been brought to our attention that a large percentage of the student body is not aware of several important facts and stipulations concerning their visitation privilege.

Bill Donovan and I, Sarah Agnor, therefore willingly extend our committee's responsibilities to encompass the task of informing the student body of important information regarding this probational visitation policy. We also wish to explain our committee's role in this inquiry.

Last year, another Ad-Hoc Visitation committee was formed to obtain findings concerning visitation rules and make recommendations on their findings. They were successful in convincing the Board of Visitors that MWC's visitation rules were in need of some extensive overhauling.

They were also successful in recommending the present visitation policy MWC now enforces. As those of you who have experienced past

visitation policies will agree, there have been some major changes.

What we, the 1987 committee, are charged to do, is to perform a campus wide informational study of the response to this probational policy. We are to investigate and recommend to the BOV our findings.

The present visitation policy is probational. The campus is on a trial run. The students are using a new policy in which the BOV hopes will be acceptable. It might not be perfect, but our committee is to find out what is and is not perfect, and why. Also, we are to recommend the students response to how it could be improved.

Little by little, with Board approval, changes in the rules can occur. But, these changes cannot come about if there seems no problem to change. Therefore, it is vitally important that we receive feedback. Our findings can provide some common ground for making recommendations.

The visitation policy we are using today was based on common principles found to be: a) Students must be treated as adults; b) The college has a responsibility for the security and safety of all dormitories; c) The college must provide residential choices to students that include

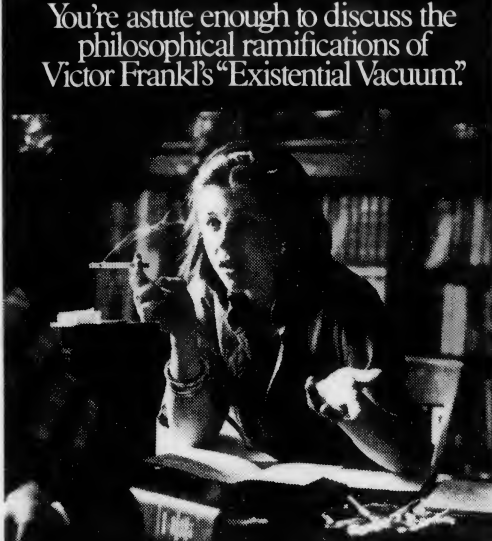
visitation options; d) Insofar as possible, the students themselves must be responsible for both the formulation of the rules and for the enforcement of the rules governing residential life in the various kinds of residences.

Thus, in its rules governing residential life, the college attempts to create an environment where students may be free to pursue their academic studies and engage in a social life primarily designed and regulated by the students themselves.

The 1986 committee based the recommendations of visitation hours on studies of GPA's in dorms having extended visitation hours, the benefits extended visitation would provide to extended co-ed studying, the security of such a policy for residents, and the further growth and responsibility such a policy would invoke.

Once again, the present committee on visitation asks for your input on this matter so that we can properly represent the feelings for and against the present probational policy. This is an informational study to investigate and recommend. We wish to represent the student body to the BOV with all possible conclusions.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

# Features

Features Editor

JILL OSHCHYPKO

## Appreciate your R.A. this week!

by JILL OSHCHYPKO  
Features Editor

The Residence Life Staff Training Committee has designated the week of January 24-30 as Resident Assistant Appreciation Week.

During this time the committee is asking students, staff and administrators to show their gratitude and support for a job well done by the R.A.'s.

The Resident Assistant is a full-time student who lives on campus and serves as a liaison between the Residence Life and Housing office and the residential student.

There is an R.A. on every floor of the dorms. Though they have many duties, they are primarily concerned with the welfare of the residents on their floor and working with them to promote an environment in the dorm which is socially and academically fulfilling.

To qualify for the R.A. position, a student must be a responsible, mature upperclassman who maintains a G.P.A. of 2.2 or above and who possesses the qualities of leadership, good judgement and initiative.

Senior Faye Chilton, an R.A. in Jefferson Hall, decided to apply for the position because she felt it would be a good learning experience for ex-

ercising her responsibilities.

Chilton also admits that the money attracted her as well. The salary for the 87-88 school year was \$1,464.00.

Chilton explained that an ordinary day in the life of an R.A. comprises of "making rounds every hour" which includes checking fire equipment, noting any damages, locking and alarming doors, and making sure guests leave the dorm at the proper time.

R.A.'s are also required to plan several floor activities. As a result, for one of her events, Chilton extended an invitation to everyone on her floor to have a dinner at her home.

Because of the many responsibilities involved in the job, R.A.'s can authorize incident reports to students who misbehave. To date, Chilton has yet to justify reason for putting this privilege into action.

She admits that an R.A.'s most difficult task is to maintain a position of both leader and peer, but she appears to have mastered this balance.

"I've learned how to deal with all different types of people. And when I have to tell them to do something, they've never given me any hassles."

## MWC Catches the Wave

Club Coca-Cola raises money for Special Olympics

by GEORGIA HENEGHAN  
Staff Reporter

On Friday, January 22, the "world's largest touring video dance club," the Club Coca-Cola, made its stop at the MWC campus.

This club is on a U.S.A. tour to raise money for Special Olympics. The event was sponsored by Class Council and was open to the public.

All of the \$3 admission charge went towards Special Olympics.

The extravaganza consisted of a huge 20-foot video screen, and a light and stereo system. The music videos featured the latest dance tracks, as well as some progressive music videos.

The dance floor was consistently full, as one video ran into the next without pause.

Unlike most other mixers at MWC, this event was non-alcoholic due to terms in the Coca-Cola contract. Sodas were offered, and for those who attended, the lack of alcohol was not a roadblock to having fun.

In fact, the response was very positive. Rich Cooper, Sophomore Class vice president said, "Class Council proved that you can have a party without the alcohol. And you don't have to be buzzed to have a good time."

Matt Swain, a sophomore, agreed that "It is nice to see a lot of people having a good time without the alcohol."

Matt also added, as did many others, that "it seems the freshmen are more willing to participate in non-alcoholic events."

Contrary to popular opinion, it seems that those willing to participate in the non-alcoholic events are still having a great time.

Of the 500-plus people that attended this Coca-Cola mixer, the majority of feedback was positive.

Class Council President Ken Plaia said, "It was much more successful than expected."

Dr. Stephen Stageberg, the faculty sponsor, wonders "if this will start a new trend at MWC."

## Richmond Symphony to perform at Dodd

The Richmond Sinfonia Strings, an 18 member full-time chamber group representing the strings core of the Richmond Symphony, will perform at MWC on Wednesday, January 27, in Dodd Auditorium.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m., and is open to the public without charge for admission.

As a special feature of its performance in Fredericksburg, the Sinfonia Strings will be under the direction of guest conductor David Commanday, formerly director of the Boston Ballet and assistant director of the San Diego Symphony.

The occasion will mark Commanday's debut as guest conductor of the Richmond Sinfonia Strings. A cum laude graduate of Harvard University and a "Leonard Bern-

stein Scholarship" recipient, Commanday joined the faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University last summer and currently serves as associate professor of music.

The performance will feature the "Holberg Suite" by Grieg, "Lullaby for String Orchestra" by Gershwin, "Divertimento in D" by Mozart, "Adagio for Strings" by Barber and "Serenade" by Tchaikovsky.

Barber's "Adagio" promises to be one of the highlights of the performance. Known popularly as the theme from the movie "Platoon," the piece received praise in October from Richmond Times-Dispatch music critic Clarke Bustard who said it was "played with intensity and great control in its long crescendo and sudden, wrenching climax..."

The performance at MWC is funded by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and is sponsored by the college's Committee for Campus Academic Resources. Dodd Auditorium, located in GW Hall, can accommodate approximately 1,600 people.

The Richmond Symphony is the largest performing arts organization in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Through the years, its programs and services have grown toward a fully professional orchestra with a national reputation for excellence.

The Symphony and its programs are supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Virginia Commission for the Arts.



## 4-get this rumor!

STEVE PAUL  
Staff Reporter

As new students, many of us are susceptible to rumors through the course of our first year at Mary Washington. One such rumor that has been floating around campus this semester is that of the 4.0.

As it goes, if your roommate commits suicide, you will receive A's in all your classes because the stress could make your life too difficult to study properly.

I realize that this would be a very kind gesture on the part of the administration, but I found it hard to

believe that this college would give a grade to anyone.

The strange thing though, was that everyone believed this to be true. Even a senior verified it, on the condition that if the student had died, but not from suicide the grade would be reduced to a 3.5.

Then a question occurred to me: What if the surviving roommate was only maintaining a D average? How could the school justify handing him/her such a grade, especially when that person wouldn't have done nearly as well otherwise?

Why, this might even be incentive for one student to scheme against

the life of another student. That's an Honor Code violation.

I took this consuming question to Mr. Roy B. Weinstock, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. The first question he asked me was, "Are you serious?" I assured him that this was a valid rumor.

He said that under no circumstances will anyone receive a grade he or she did not earn. One may, however, anticipate sympathy from a professor for the surviving student's situation and his/her making accommodations for that student. So for the record, 4.0 is not so.



# Features

## Who's Who on Campus

Twenty-four Mary Washington College students have recently been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students selected for "Who's Who" are nominated by faculty, administrators, or other students.

Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students selected were:

**Donald B. Apparius** - Apparius is a senior majoring in political science and history. He is president of the student body and serves as the student representative on the college's Board of Visitors.

He was an honor counselor during his junior year, and was on the Dean's List his sophomore and junior years, and was elected to Mortar board his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma academic honorary and several other honorary societies.

**Dawn Louise Benner** - Miss Benner is a senior majoring in International Affairs. She has been a Regional Scholar and was selected for membership in Mortar Board her junior year.

Miss Benner is president of Phi Sigma Iota, a national honorary modern foreign language fraternity, and is a member of several other honorary societies. She has been an honor counselor, has served in the Student Association Senate, and has been a member of the MWC Chorus.

She has also been active in the Baptist Student Union for four years, and has served on both the local council and the state council for the organization.

**Nancy J. Bladen** - Miss Bladen is a senior majoring in English. She was elected to Mortar Board in her junior year and has served on the staffs of The Bullet and the Battlefield.

She is the pitcher on the softball team, and has been an active volunteer at camps for children with cancer.

**Suzanne M. Comley** - Miss Comley is a senior majoring in International Affairs. She has served on the staff of the Battlefield and has been the fire marshal in her residence hall.

She has also been active in the College Republican Club. She was an active volunteer in the Reagan-Bush campaign of 1984 and served as a volunteer for Congressman Stan Parris in 1986.

**Rebecca A. Convery** - Miss Convery is a senior majoring in International Affairs. She has been a Regional Scholar and was awarded the Grellet Simpson International Scholarship during her junior year for study abroad at the University of Vienna, Austria.

She is an active member of the German Club and is a Resident Assistant in the German House. In 1984 she worked as a volunteer at the National Republican Presidential Campaign headquarters.

**Lisa J. Counts** - Miss Counts is a senior majoring in Business Administration. She has been a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and an Admissions Club tour group leader.

She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Mortar Board. She has also been a Regional Scholar.

**Teresa A. Curtis** - Miss Curtis is a senior majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma academic honorary and Lambda Iota Tau English honorary. She serves as a student representative for the English department.

She is editor-in-chief of The Bullet and is a member of the Board of Publications and Broadcasting. She is also a member of the Campus Christian Community where she is now serving as secretary.

**Cheryl L. Ellyson** - Miss Ellyson is a senior majoring in Mathematics. She has been secretary/treasurer of the Class Council for four years and a member of the Jazz Ensemble.

She is a Resident Assistant in her dorm. She was elected to Chi Beta Phi, a national honorary scientific fraternity, her sophomore year and to Mortar Board her junior year.

**Laurenne A. Foskett** - Miss Foskett is a senior majoring in English. She has been active in College Republicans and a staff member for the Battlefield.

She has also been an Honor Council Representative, an Honor Counselor and vice chairman of the College Program Board. She has served as a Special Olympics volunteer and as the student representative on the Alumni Board.

**Alyson L. Greiner** - Miss Greiner is a senior majoring in geography. She has been on the Dean's List each semester and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as well as several other honorary societies.

She has been elected to Mortar Board and has served as an Admissions Club tour guide.

**Suzanne L. Groah** - Miss Groah is a senior majoring in biology. She has been on the Dean's List each semester and was a Regional Scholar. She has been elected to Alpha Phi Sigma and various other honorary societies.

She has also been a member of the tennis team. She has been accepted at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond for advanced studies upon graduation.

**Carol L. Kessler** - Miss Kessler is a senior majoring in Computer Science. She has been a staff member of The Bullet. She has been chairman of the College Program Board, and a singer with the MWC Chorus.

**Johnette M. Hill** - Miss Hill is a senior majoring in political science. She has been a member of the Afro-American Club and a member of the Martin Luther King Celebration Committee. She was also a member of the Class Council during her junior year.

**Barbara L. Kirkwood** - Miss Kirkwood is a senior majoring in art history. She has been a member of the College Program Board and general manager of the campus pool room.

**Katherine D. Luptak** - Miss Luptak is a junior majoring in economics. She has been a Resident Assistant and has been involved with the Class Council and freshman orientation program. Last spring she was elected Academic Affairs chairperson.

**Jane C. Moncrief** - Miss Moncrief is a senior majoring in Computer Science and Mathematics. She has been a Regional Scholar and president of the Baptist Student Union.

She has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma, and many other honorary fraternities.

**Kimberly A. Murphy** - Miss Murphy is a junior majoring in historic preservation. She has been an Admissions Club tour guide and a member of the College Program Board. She is currently serving as the Student Association Entertainment Committee chairperson.

**Kendel A. Paulsen** - Miss Paulsen is a senior majoring in history and sociology. She has been a member of the Student Association Executive Cabinet and a member of the Student Association Entertainment Committee. She has also served as chairperson of the campus judicial system.

**Kimberly R. Rivenbark** - Miss Rivenbark is a junior majoring in International Affairs. She has been an Admissions Club tour guide and is currently serving as president of the junior class.

**Lupita M. Roca** - Miss Roca is a junior majoring in psychology and pre-dentistry. She has been a member of the Student Association Entertainment Committee and vice president of the Pre-med Club. She has also been a member of the varsity field hockey team.

**Jennifer L. Smith** - Miss Smith is a senior majoring in biology. She has been a member of the Student Association Entertainment Committee, the College Republicans and the Ecology Club.

She has been elected to Mortar Board, Alpha Phi Sigma, and various other honor fraternities.

**Holly E. Tace** - Miss Tace is a junior majoring in International Affairs. She has been a member of the Student Association, serving in the Senate during her sophomore year, and currently as chairperson of the Legislative Action Committee.

She served as the secretary of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee for Alcohol and as vice chairperson of the Special Projects Committee. She is also a member of the Student Association Finance Committee.

**P. Lianne Wilkens** - Miss Wilkens is a senior majoring in English. She has been a member of the Women's Soccer Club during her freshman and sophomore years, and also has served as editor of The Polemic.

She was on the Dean's List her sophomore year. She was elected to Mortar Board her junior year and is a member of various other honor fraternities.

**T. Bernadette Wipuchanin** - Miss Wipuchanin is a senior majoring in Computer Science. A Dean's List student, she was elected to Chi Beta Phi. She has been a Resident Assistant her junior and senior years.

She has also been a member of the MWC Dance Company. She participated in the State Council of Higher Education Summer Program for minority students in 1987.

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# Features

## Some of the Best of '87

PETER MATHIS  
Staff Reporter

Sometime over Christmas Break, I came across a column in the paper that caught my attention. The article was written by an ex-rock journalist who wrote something to the effect that rock music as an innovative musical statement was pretty much non-existent.

Apparently this retired critic had been asked by a friend to recommend some good new rock albums and had discovered, quite simply, that there weren't any.

After this rude awakening, he wrote the article arguing that rock music had lost its edge and was merely the same sounds being repackaged over and over.

I failed to understand how any serious rock journalist—past or present—could dare to say anything as preposterous as that! I quickly understood, however, when I read that the evidence he gave were the latest releases by Michael Jackson and Whitney Houston, among others in the bloodless vein of Top-40 music. After my initial rage wore off, I

could only marvel at how clueless this guy was. I mean, besides a few important breakthrough groups—such as U2—the Top-40 charts are generally just a competition for Madison Avenue executives, and have been that way for quite a while. If this guy expected to find any gems in today's MTV wasteland, of course he was headed for despair.

Fortunately, though, not everyone needs to share this pessimism. The development of Underground and college radio has provided plenty of musical options for rock enthusiasts.

As proof of this, I have compiled a list of some of the best albums, limiting myself to those only released in 1987.

Bear in mind that the albums mentioned are strictly my personal opinion and are merely a few of the many excellent releases that can be found.

If your particular favorite isn't included, it could easily be a fault in my judgement, or simply that I had to cut it off my list due to space. Whatever the reason, here are my picks and I'm convinced that they are all worth a listen.

- "What? We Can't Sing?" - Schmovie
- "Dead Letter Office" - R.E.M.
- "In My Tribe" - 10,000 Maniacs
- "The Joshua Tree" - U2
- "The Whole Story" - Kate Bush
- "Bikini Red" - The Screaming Blue Messiahs
- "Solitude Standing" - Suzanne Vega
- "Skylarking" - XTC
- "Pleased to Meet Me" - The Replacements
- "Concrete Blond" - Concrete Blond
- "Groovy Neighborhood" - Pianosaur
- "...Nothing Like the Sun" - Sting
- "Psonic Psunspot" - The Dukes of Stratosphere
- "Document" - R.E.M.
- "Still Life (Talking)" - Pat Metheny Group
- "Darklands" - The Jesus and Mary Chain
- "Athens, GA—Inside/Out" - Various
- "Live at Winterland" - Jimi Hendrix Experience

## 'Dealing' in the Pub

by PETER MATHIS  
Staff Reporter

The Deal, a well-known group from Charlottesville, played to a good-sized crowd in the Pub last Saturday. The four-piece band consisting of Haines Fullerton on lead guitar, Mark Roebuck on guitar/keyboards, bassist Jim Jones, and drummer Carveman performed their original compositions—a blend of pop and rock music, sometimes with a progressive edge.

The Deal started in the early '80s when the members were students at the University of Virginia. Since then, the band has gone on to sign a recording contract with Bearsview Records, a subsidiary of Warner Brother Records. Their new album,

*Brave New World*, is set for release sometime in the next few weeks.

In the Pub, the band performed a marathon three sets. These sets generally lasted about 45-50 minutes, so anybody who paid the one dollar to see them probably got his money's worth. Apparently, quite a few people were willing to do this, as it was estimated to be the biggest crowd to see a band in the Pub all year.

Most people who went weren't disappointed. The Deal's pop/rock music lent itself well to dancing—the floor being pretty crowded most of the time.

I was impressed by the professionalism the Deal displayed. Pains were taken by the sound and lighting crews that one doesn't find in smaller bands. Musically, however, I

felt that the band showed some limitations.

Although all the members were obviously good musicians, their original songs began to sound alike after a while. After hearing the Deal, I must admit I was a little disappointed.

To be sure, there were some good moments (the soaring guitar solos on *DC-10* and Edge-like slashings on *Right Between the Eyes*) it just seemed the band was in a slight rut.

Regardless of this flaw, The Deal at least showed plenty of enthusiasm for their own music, and their energy made the night worthwhile for just about everybody.

If you want to see their show again anytime soon, The Deal will be playing at the Bayou on February 17.

## Learn how to prevent rape

by JILL OSHCHYPKO  
Features Editor

Mary Washington College designated January 17-25 as Rape Awareness Week. Numerous events were planned during the week, including forums presented by the R.A.'s and appointed speakers. The forums consisted of stimulus scenarios, questionnaires on the

myths of rape and group discussions.

Other events included a number of films playing in the dorms and panel discussions about crucial information on legal and medical procedures.

On Wednesday, January 20, in the Great Hall, Eileen Gilhane, a leader in rape crisis intervention in the Richmond area, spoke on Acquaintance Rape.

There is no perfect way to protect yourself against rape, but the following have worked for many people:

- 1) Know you have the right to set sexual limits. You may have different limits with different people; your limits may change. It's a good idea to know what you want or don't want before you end up in the back seat of a car.

See RAPE, page 19

## The EAGLES NEST

### Lunch Specials

1/25 Monday	Foot Long Hot Dog, Potato Salad	\$1.50
1/26 Tuesday	Barbecue Sandwich, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw	1.95
1/27 Wednesday	Reuben Sandwich, French Fries	1.95
1/28 Thursday	Baked Potato Bar, Toppings	1.85
1/29 Friday	Fish and Chips	1.95
2/1 Monday	6" Meatball Sub, French Fries	\$1.75
2/2 Tuesday	Personal Pizza with Unlimited Toppings	2.20
2/3 Wednesday	Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	1.75
2/4 Thursday	Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Roll	2.20
2/5 Friday	Fish Platter (Fish, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll)	1.95

# Features

## MWC Honors MLK

STEVE PAUL  
Staff Reporter

On January 17, 1988, Mary Washington College and the Fredericksburg community began the first of a number of events to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his ideals.

The two initial events, preceding his birthday are, "Living the Dream," in Dodd Auditorium at two o'clock, and, at 7 p.m., a Community Town Meeting in Campus' Great Hall.

The former was a celebration honoring Dr. King's abilities and accomplishments. The latter assembled to discuss Dr. King's impact on our culture and, more specifically the Fredericksburg area.

All together there were forty-five

scheduled events from Sunday through Wednesday. Most of them were regular classes that the instructor adapted and made open to the public in consideration of the holiday.

The main event was the hour long "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," held at four o'clock on Monday, his birthday. The tribute was led by Art Brooks, Assistant Dean for Minority Student Services.

Mr. Brooks explained what made Dr. King the great man that he was. He said Dr. King possessed "courage and ability to fight non-violently...he never backed down."

Dr. King "...sought the challenge (racism and discrimination) peacefully." Dr. King's legacy is responsible for the establishment of the Office for Minority Student Services.

# CAMPY



If you want to sign in;  
I'll need two picture I.D's,  
a major credit card, a  
passport, three references from  
non relatives...

## Speak Out



What do you think of the enforcement of the alcohol policy?

"I don't care for it because as a senior, I feel I'm being discriminated against."

Veronique Pirrone

"It's a little strict...there should be a main line enforcement."

Brad Wentz

"I think it's gone to an extreme...there's no way you can stop drinking."

"It puts R.A.'s in an awkward position because what was once an accepted policy now has radically changed overnight."

Rich Cooper

"It's a little strict...the R.D.'s and R.A.'s are looking for reasons to bust people."

Renee Hubbard

"It's pushing drinking more off campus and causing more closet drinkers."

"I think it's terrible...it forces kids to drink more in their rooms."

Wally Martin

"For me it doesn't matter because I'm 21, and I'm not much of a drinker anyway."

Niall McCaul

"It's horrible...the enforcement has ruined campus social life."

"The lines are shaky about where, when and with whom to drink. Students are confused and upset about an R.A.'s power and what happens...I'm not sure if it's helping."

"As an R.A. I think that most of us are going to avoid enforcing it because it makes us feel awkward."

Bernie Wipuchanin

"We think that our R.A. is doing fine."

The German House

"I don't think it's right for a person to get penalized for walking from one room to another. It should be allowed as long as they're not disturbing the peace."

Ruth Martin

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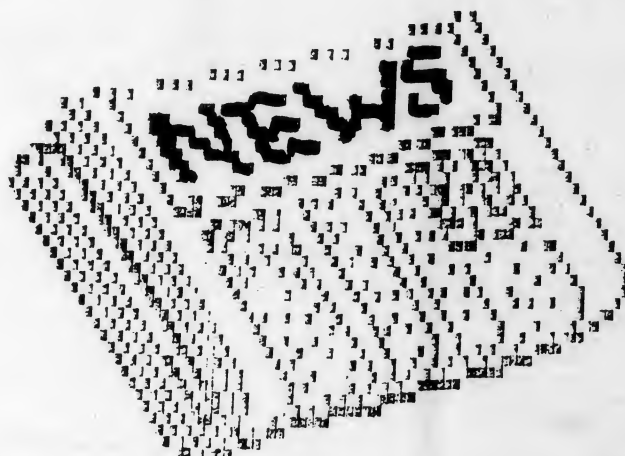
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11 AM-2 AM Fri. & Sat



# The Bullet

is  
accepting applications  
for the following positions  
for the  
Spring Semester:

NEWS EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
ASSISTANT AD MANAGER



*Applications available at Campus Center Information Desk. Submit applications to Bullet office or mailbox at Campus Center by Monday, February 1.*

# Features

**Movies  
Movies  
Movies**



## Spotsylvania

### FATAL ATTRACTION (R)

2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

### RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD 2 (R)

2:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15

### BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)

2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25

### RAW (R)

2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:40

## Virginians

### GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)

Sat. - Sun. Mat. 2:45, 5:00  
Eves. 7:25, 9:45

### FOR KEEPS (PG-13)

Sat. - Sun. Mat. 3:10, 5:05  
Eves. 7:10, 9:15

### THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG)

Sat.-Sun. Mat. 3:05, 5:10  
Eves. 7:20, 9:35

### THE COUCH TRIP (R)

Sat. - Sun. Mat. 3:00, 5:00  
Eve. 7:05, 9:10

## Greenbriar

### BROADCAST NEWS (R)

Sat. - Sun. Mat. 2:00  
Eve. 7:15, 9:40

### MISSING IN ACTION 3 (R)

Sat. - Sun. Mat. 2:10  
Eve. 7:30, 9:30

## Dodd

### THE MONEY PIT

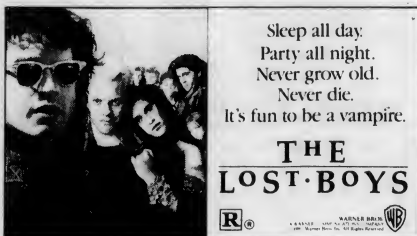
Jan.26 at 7:30

### THE LOST BOYS

Jan.29 & 31 at 7:00

"A HORROR COMEDY WITH THE  
FULL-THROTTLE EXCITEMENT OF  
A ROLLER COASTER RIDE."

— Joe Laydon, HOUSTON POST



**THUMBS  
UP**

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM



**THUMBS  
DOWN**

FOR KEEPS

## The EAGLES NEST

### Evening Specials

Monday, 1/25	Foot Long Hot Dog, Potato Salad	1.50
Tuesday, 1/26	6" Meatball Sub, Chips	1.75
Wednesday, 1/27	Nacho Night, Toppings Extra	2.00
Thursday, 1/28	Italian Sausage on Roll, Chips	1.85
Friday, 1/29	Potato Skins, Toppings Extra	2.00
Saturday, 1/30	Fish and Chips	1.95
Sunday, 1/31	Super Bowl Special	as priced
Monday, 2/1	6" Italian Hoagie, Chips	1.85
Tuesday, 2/2	Two 16" Pizzas for One Low Price	10.75
Wednesday, 2/3	Nacho Night, Toppings Extra	2.00
Thursday, 2/4	Chili and Grilled Cheese Sandwich	1.75
Friday, 2/5	Fish Platter	1.95
Saturday, 2/6	Free 16 oz. Coke with 12" Pizza	as priced
Sunday, 2/7	Pitcher of Soda	1.55

# Sports

## Eagles lose to Hornets in Overtime

by LIN OUTTEN  
Staff Reporter

Former Boston Celtics Coach Red Auerbach once said, "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser."

Red would be proud to know that men's varsity basketball coach Tom Davies and his team are not planning to be good losers as they make a serious run for the playoffs again this season.

However, if the Eagles are unable to solve the problems they had during last Wednesday night's loss to Shenandoah College, and regain their playoff form of last year, losing may become all too real.

The MWC Eagles allowed the Hornets of Shenandoah College to force the game into overtime after giving up a six point lead with 1:20 left in the game, then handed the Hornets the win in overtime, losing 92-80 at Goolrick Hall.

The Eagles led by as much as nine and appeared in control midway through the second half in a game characterized by sloppy play and poor shooting by both teams. But

the Hornets outscored MWC 19-10 in the last 9:40 to tie the game.

The Eagles had a chance to put Shenandoah away in regulation when junior guard Mike Avis was fouled receiving the inbounds pass with 40 seconds left, but Avis was unable to connect on the front end of a one-and-one.

Shenandoah's No. 14 Anthony Diggs hit a desperation jumper with four seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Mary Washington jumped into the lead early in overtime on a 15-foot baseline jumper by Avis, but the Hornets scored six straight before the Eagles could score again, and the Hornets outscored MWC 25-13 in overtime.

Mary Washington's problems stemmed from missed free throws and a bad passing game, according to Davies.

There were too many long passes made by the team, said Davies. They should have been trying to penetrate to the basket with shorter passes.

Commenting on the team's sloppy play, Davies said the game, "wasn't

as well executed as I would have liked."

Neither team shot well from the floor with the Eagles hitting only 39 percent of their shots and Shenandoah only shooting slightly better, hitting 44 percent for the night.

The difference came in overtime, when the Hornets made 12 straight free throws to take a commanding lead.

Shenandoah's No. 12 Tony Tucker led all scorers with 34 points, hitting 12 of 21 shots, including one three-pointer.

Eagles senior forward Mark Blackwell was the game's leading rebounder with 15, and senior center Andy Whittleton and Blackwell led Mary Washington with 23 and 21 points respectively.

Mary Washington's problems stemmed from missed free throws and a bad passing game, according to Davies.

The Eagles next home game is Thursday night against St. Mary's College at 8 p.m. at Goolrick Hall.



Senior forward Mark Blackwell rebounds for the Eagles.

Photo by Laura Starbling

## MWC to Sponsor LiftAmerica for Special Olympics

LiftAmerica is a cooperative effort between the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) and Special Olympics. LiftAmerica pledge dollars support the work of Special Olympics, the world's largest program of year-round training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

There are Special Olympics programs in each of the United States and in more than 65 other countries. These programs involve more than 1,000,000 athletes and 550,000 volunteers. Although these are impressive figures, much work remains to be done.

Special Olympics International has launched an all-out campaign, to extend over the next three years, to reach a second million Special Olympics athletes. This is the most ambitious undertaking in the 20 year history of Special Olympics.

In the U.S. alone, only 30 percent of the mentally retarded individuals who need the programs are being reached. Many school systems have never opened their gymnasiums, pools and athletic fields to them. Without your help, millions of special boys and girls, men and women will continue standing on the sidelines.

Special Olympics programs and support depend on a network of dedicated volunteers who believe that the mentally retarded have a contribution to make to society if given a chance to learn, experience

and grow. Through LiftAmerica, the NSCA supports coaches and athletes of Special Olympics.

A coaching guide for strength training has been produced by the association for Special Olympics' coaches, giving the Special Olympian the advantage of weight training which is enjoyed by athletes the world over.

The LiftAmerica event here at MWC is being coordinated by Bob Liebau, athletic trainer for varsity sports here at the college.

If you think you may be interested in helping through participation in the event or by pledging to the participants, more information can be obtained by contacting Bob at his Goolrick Gym office (ext. 4533).

Team spirit means success when students at Mary Washington College join forces on February 25, 1988, in supporting Special Olympics.

Their team activity is the NSCA Challenge, a nationwide fundraising program of LiftAmerica. LiftAmerica raises funds for Special Olympics and the non-profit National Strength and Conditioning Association.

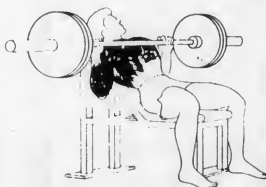
The activity is organized with a participating member of the Na-

tional Strength and Conditioning Association.

Each event features five-member teams performing the bench press exercise. There is no limit on the number of teams per event. Participants will solicit pledges from the MWC community per exercise repetition.

Men lift 135 pounds, women 55 pounds. No money is collected by the lifters, or the event chairperson. All donors are billed by LiftAmerica.

The chairperson of the NSCA Challenge event at MWC is Bob Liebau. For more information, contact the chairperson at 899-4533 or come by the training room in Goolrick Gym.



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# Sports

## Shackford named All-American Soccer

### Second time in MWC History

For the second time in its eleven-year history, the soccer program at Mary Washington College has fielded a player named to the "All-American" Soccer team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

The NSCAA announced on December 15 that Shane Shackford, a sophomore center mid-field player on the MWC soccer team, has been named a first team "All-American" in Division III.

Only eleven players in the country were selected for the honor. Approximately 5,200 players, representing 260 colleges and universities from throughout the country, compete in soccer within Division III-NCAA.

In addition to "All-American" honors, Shackford was named "Co-Player of the Year" by the Virginia

Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA). For the past two years Shackford also has been named to the "All-VISA Team" and the "All-Atlantic Team."

MWC's soccer team finished its season this year with an impressive 13-4-1 record, earning a place at the national tournament as one of the top 24 soccer teams in the country within Division III-NCAA.

The Eagles lost to national powerhouse Bethany in the opening game of the national tournament. This year marked the second time in its eleven-year history that the Eagles have progressed to the national soccer tournament. The first time was in 1985, when a similar loss to Bethany knocked the team out of its bid for the national title.

During the past season, Shackford

had a total of three goals and thirteen assists, setting a new team record for assists in a single season. The previous record of 9 was set in 1985.

Commenting on Shackford's selection for the "All-American" team, MWC head soccer coach Roy Gordon said, "Shane is our team play-maker. He's tremendous on the ball. He always finds a way to be around the ball, and to be open. The few times he wasn't on the field, the team was a totally different group. The 'All-American' selection is well-deserved."

Shackford, a graduate of West Springfield High School in northern Va., plans to major in geography at MWC.

## Swim Team Prevails

by PHILIP CRONIN  
Staff Reporter

"It's going to be a good meet," said sophomore Lynne Lacy. Five school records later, her prediction came true.

The Mary Washington Women's Swim team prevailed over Shepherd College for the first time by a score of 109.5 to 95.5. The outcome was not determined until the final event.

The men's team lost their match with Shepherd 94 to 66. Their major problem was a lack of swimmers.

Senior captain Dave Biggs stated, "Even though we lack numbers, we've got a lot of hard workers and great swimmers."

To prove his point, freshman Evan Stiles set a school record in the men's 200 meter butterfly.

The other men's record setter was the 4X100 meter medley relay (which consists of backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and freestyle).

The men also took firsts in the 50 freestyle (Dan Hall) and the 4X100 relay.

The women set school records in the 4X100 medley relay (Crowder, Spencer, Brown and Sievers), 50 free (Diana Sievers), and 100 free.

Other winners included Kristen Spencer (200 I.M.), Stephanie Weeks (1000 free), and the meet clinching 4X100 relay.

The most exciting race was the 200 breaststroke, where senior captain Robin Crowder took second, a neck and neck event that either competitor could have won.

Coach Paul Richards could not say enough to praise his swimmers. He felt "right on target for the championships (February 13 at Washington and Lee)" and was unwilling to pick a most valuable swimmer for the afternoon.

"I can't single anyone out, it was a total team effort. If the girls hadn't each done their jobs, then we wouldn't have won this meet."

Finally, Biggs had one last encouraging comment to make, "The girls' team has improved a lot, and they get better looking each year."



Photo by Jay Bradshaw



January 23

The Deal  
This band from Charlottesville has its strength in writing and performing a distinct, upbeat and melodic rock that does not exist in any other band. They will soon break nationally.  
-Skyline Productions

Pub

February 13

Tom DeLuca  
A comedy show/slide, improv, and standup, followed by an amazing hypnosis performance.

Dodd

March 18

Locals Only  
This group is from Tidewater Va. and one of the hottest acts in the college market. They play covers by the B-52's, The Ramones, R.E.M., the Violent Femmes, the Beatles, etc. In addition to originals.

Great Hall

April 9

Marshall's Grill on the Hill

S.A.E.  
ROCKS  
1988



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Records  
and  
tApes



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"The home of  
Fredericksburg's  
underground music"

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# Sports

## First Baseball Team Promising

by Mark Fulcer  
Staff Reporter

Mary Washington will see a new sport this spring—baseball. For the first time in MWC history, the school will field a baseball team. The coach for the team will be Tom Sheridan, a Physical Education instructor here at MWC.

Coach Sheridan comes from one of the nation's perennial baseball powers, James Madison University. Sheridan was an assistant coach at JMU for six years.

During his six years, the team compiled a 204-97-1 overall record. The teams he helped coach also appeared in several post-season tournaments, including a berth in the College World Series in 1983.

Sheridan has 29 games on the ledger for the spring season, with several of the teams being Division I schools.

If the weather cooperates, the Eagles will play at the new baseball diamond at the Battleground Complex. If the field is not ready, the team will play at Brooks Park which is about a mile and a half from campus.

Coach Sheridan says that this first year will be the key for teams in the years to come. To establish competitiveness and a winning spirit will be most essential in the first year.

This tradition has already begun. The baseball team had a tryout in the fall and fielded a team for a few

scrimmage games. Even though there were only three games, the Eagles won two of them and, in the process, established a firm base for this year's spring team.

When asked about the highlights of the games, Coach Sheridan commented that the pitching was good. He also said that Dean Munson hit the ball well, and that Dan Briedan was a good hitter in the clutch.

The team worked hard this past fall in preparation for the Spring season. They lifted weights three times a week, did aerobics every Friday, ran long-distance as well as wind sprints and practiced in small groups for skills improvement.

Overall the team practiced six days a week with one day devoted to intra-squad scrimmage. All of this work has made the team stronger and better.

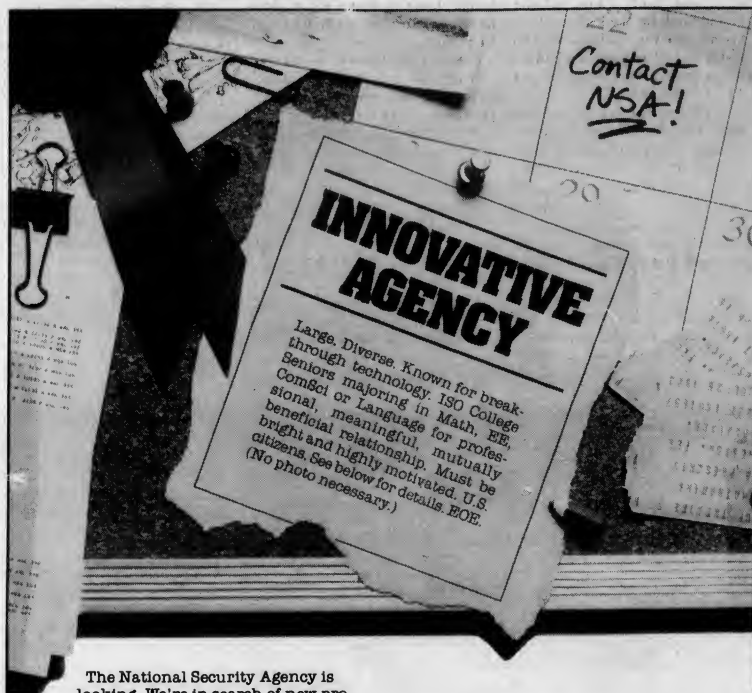
According to Dean Munson and Brendon McGrath, Sheridan said that "everything (offense and defense) is in place, we now need to refine what we've learned and work to get better." The team continues to work hard this spring and hopes their work will pay off.

The team is both confident and excited about the spring season and wants to do well. However, they stress that student, faculty and administrative support will be essential in winning games. The team is young, but promises to be exciting, so come out and support our newest team.

## SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball 5 - 6

Women's Basketball 1 - 8



The National Security Agency is looking. We're in search of new professional relationships with both Mr. and Ms. Right. What we offer in return is a unique career that may well be the answer to your personal desires.

What we offer is certainly different. At NSA, our threefold mission is critical to our country's security. We process foreign intelligence information. We safeguard our government's communications. And we secure our nation's computer systems. A mission of that proportion requires a diverse range of leading technology and talented professionals.

Currently, NSA is searching for Mathematicians, Computer Scientists, Language Specialists and Electronic Engineers.

Our **Mathematicians** work with applied and pure math. They apply—and create—a host of advanced concepts from Galois theory and combinatorics to probability theory and astrodynamics.

**Computer Scientists** discover a variety of projects and technology that is virtually unparalleled. We use literally acres of computers, including hardware from every major manufacturer. Applications include everything from communications software to artificial intelligence.

**Language Specialists** in Slavic, Near East, and Asian languages contribute to our mission in many ways. NSA linguists tackle the challenges of translation, transcription and analysis. They use both their language skills and their knowledge of world events.

**Electronic Engineers** also find a vast array of specialties from Signal Processing and CAD/CAM to Speech Processing and Computer Security.

The mission is vital, the variety staggering. And the benefits are also impressive. Our employees enjoy competitive compensation plus the many advantages of the Baltimore-Washington area.

If you're in search of a meaningful career with variety and distinction, look to NSA. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office. Or write to us at the address below.

NSA will be on campus Feb. 12th interviewing graduating seniors for Computer Science, Math and Language positions.



**National Security Agency**  
Attn: M322 (ABE)  
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NSA. The opportunities are no secret.

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U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

## This Week in Sports

### Men's Basketball

Jan. 28 — St. Mary's College  
— 8 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Jan. 28 — St. Mary's College  
— 6 p.m.

Jan. 30 — Marymount Univ  
— 2 p.m.

Feb. 1 — Shepherd College  
— 6 p.m.

# Sports

## Eagles Beat Wildcats

by KELLY A. GILES  
Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team came through with an exciting 84-81 overtime victory over the Wildcats of Frostburg State at Goolrick on Saturday.

The first half saw very close competition with both teams battling back and forth for the lead.

At half time the Wildcats were on top with a 37-33 lead. Second half action saw the Wildcats jump out to a quick 10 point lead.

Then the Eagles capitalized on turnovers and fouls committed by Frostburg State, and had the lead cut down to two points with less than five minutes remaining in regular play.

When the buzzer sounded, the score was tied at 73.

Overtime action saw the Eagles pulling together. The team played excellent defense and took advantage of some critical free throws missed by Frostburg State.

The highpoint of the overtime came with three seconds remaining. Senior Doug Robbins hit a three-point shot to give the Eagles their 84-81 victory.

Coach Tom Davies commented, "Doug just hit the shot. That's something you can't coach. You're just glad it happens."

Senior Mark Blackwell led Eagles in scoring with 17 points.

The victory brought the Eagles record to 5-6 for the season.

## Frostburg Downs MWC

by MARK FULCER  
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, January 23, the young Mary Washington women's basketball team battled Frostburg State College.

With two freshman, a sophomore and two juniors starting the game, the Eagles had their work cut out for them.

The fired up Eagles came out shooting and stayed even with Frostburg for the first few minutes.

Disaster then struck the Eagles, as they went scoreless for more than fourteen minutes, enabling

Frostburg to take a 50-22 halftime lead.

The Eagles inside game was completely shut down, mainly by the play of Trina Kirsh of Frostburg. In the second half, the Eagles went to the perimeter game. The Eagles made five consecutive baskets, but Frostburg was equal to the task as they also made five consecutive buckets.

The Eagles tightened up the defense and tried to claw its way back into the game. They could never get close enough to deliver a knockout blow to Frostburg and went down in the end by a 93-56

count.

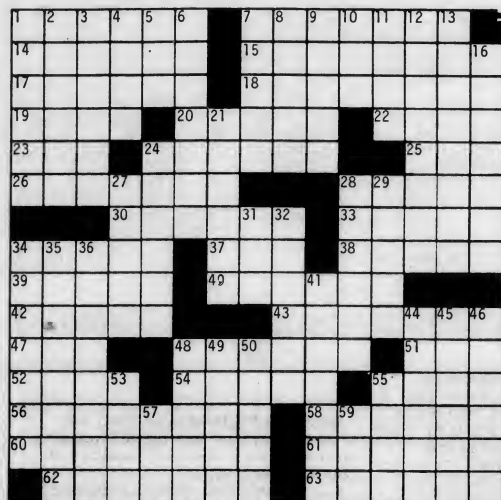
Leading all scorers was Trina Kirsh with 35 points. She also had 8 rebounds and four rejections.

The next top two scorers belonged to the Eagles. Kim "The Bomber" Hardy tossed in 23 points followed closely by Robin Peck with 21 points.

The Eagles were placed on defense by Amy Cooper and Diane De Falco. Cooper grabbed eight rebounds, while De Falco played aggressive defense the entire game.

The next home game for the women is January 28 against St. Mary's of Maryland.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8707

### ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
- 51 "— Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

### DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)

## Calendar

January 26 - "The Federal Parade." This 8 p.m. lecture begins a Tuesday night series on the decorative arts sponsored by the MWC Center for Historic Preservation, Room 104, Monroe Hall. The series concludes March 7. Call 899-4037 for more details.

January 29-31 - 7th Annual Photography Exhibit, free. Amateur photographers from the region compete in eight different categories for cash awards. The exhibit will take place at the

Community Center, 408 Canal St. Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

January 27, February 3 - 4-5:30 p.m. in the Group Room of the Counseling Center; Stress Management (Including Test Anxiety) Workshop.

Also workshop on Why Diets Don't Work; 7-8:30 p.m.

January 27 - MWC Artist Series: The Sinfonia Strings of the Richmond Symphony, sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources; Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

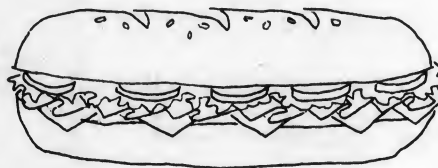
January 28 - 100th Night for Seniors; Great Hall, Campus Center.

February 1 - Assertive Communication Workshop with group leaders Jerry Downing and Linda LaFave; Counseling Center, Lee Hall.

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Westwood Shopping Center  
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Free 16 oz. drink with Steak & Cheese sub

Monday-Friday 9a.m.-9p.m.

Saturday 10a.m.-6p.m.

Closed Sundays



# Personals

X.T.C.-

Can you be bought for 25 camels, or the equivalent thereof,  
Love,  
S.A.P.

Feet-

We have to go out sometime to have a chunk of open shoreish!

OTF

P.S.H. Hi Le, T10 and "Lunch" lady.

Jay-

It's a Penn-stater! Run for the hills!  
P.S. Arnold the keymaster is a stud!

To any MWC student-

The 1st person who can recite the "Legend of Cactus Jack" will receive a free bottle. Call Scott Webster at ext. 4464.

Happy RA Appreciation Week,  
Ted and Tracy.

Love,  
Custis Hall

Cricket, Jackie &amp; Jenn-

Try and control yourself around those Northern VA men. Maybe we'll try it again this week!

AM &amp; T

Bunchy,

I LOVE YOU!! You're the best.  
Love,  
Babydoll

Tracy-

Want a beer?

Sean

Adam-

Next time you're gonna sneak up on me, please let me know!  
Teresa

Mike,

Which way to the Wilderness Camping grounds?

A Tourist

Eileen, Debbie and Teresa-

Want to play Trivial Pursuit again anytime soon? You can be my partner!

AM

(The) Girls,

Was the spaghetti good?

(The) Boys

Matt,

Nice Room!

Sean &amp; Dennis

Sheila-

How about those Hoyas!

S.D.

Laura S.-

Hope this TH works out. I can't wait to get off campus!

Your Roomie

P.S. You and S can only watch me and S, if we do it with the lights on!

A-

If you ever get to see a copy of this — Good luck at National Geographic!

AM

Hey Pat McAleer,

Where is that quarter anyway?

STU

To Cute Stuff

Thanks for a "Happy" Birthday. I'm looking forward to Valentine's. I love you always.

From "Sweet Broccoli"

Fi Fi,

We appreciate you!

Your dates

Eileen,

Beware of naphkins dropped on dance floors!

Jenn

Zwad,

Nadia Zwadiuk from Saudia Arabia!

Stef-fanny,

Keep up with all those men.

Scooter,

Love those B.V.D.s

2nd West

Kara,

HEY!!!

M.J.

Andrea, Michele, &amp; Julie,

I think I love You!

Keith Partridge

Dear Marcia,

Please don't let them beat your children.

Mr. Jesus

SKARA,

My, but your hair is stringy.

Nay-Nay

A.P.,

Congratulations on your ring dance date!

Chris(3) &amp; Glenn,

Beware of Ring Week!

Michelle Carter,

Have fun at the SuperBowl, Bitch.

Mercy,

Please don't eat your eye boogers.

Hey Treece,

No PDA on the dance floor, please!

Frank Perdue,

How 'bout a free trip to Daytona?

W.C.L.G.

Rubino,

Welcome back to the United States of America!

Dean Beck

Donna,

F.I.C.A. is gone.

The Baby Boomers

Cricket,

Missed your scarf on Saturday!  
La Bamba Dancers

Jill,

I love you.

Mel Gibson

Hey Everyone,

More EAGLES LACROSSE shirts are on the way.

-Shorty

Beth Mazza,

Hope Grover had a nice trip home.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Harpo,

How about some tequilla tonics?

?

Kathy H. and Mercy,

You're the Greatest.

Patrick Swayze

Hol,

Thanks for the best year of my life.

B.T.

Elephant tails,

How about some toys in the elevator?

B.M.

Hope you enjoyed having dinner with S.W.?

?

CJ

What's Happening? Any excitement lately?

FM

Dear Elaine,

Had a great time at the dance Friday.

Steve

Robin C.

Had a great weekend. Let's do it again sometime soon.

K.R.P.

Doug Crowe

Where's your mail?

Junior Ring Week

Liz-mancano TRE MESI!

ce la faremo!

Le tue compagne  
dall'Italia

N &amp; S,

Eeeno.

A

Chip,

Keep up the good work. Good Luck Wednesday! Thanx for the pizza.

Teach

MMM-

Do you think we'll need any candles for Ring Week. Maybe NAVY will bring theirs!

K.M.

Hopper-

I think you should have yourself checked please!

Your ever-caring Murph

Lupi,

Keep smiling! All the way to California!

Otis,

We really missed your sexy body this weekend. Get ready for 100th night!


Your Custis Women

Tracy,

Have a happy R.A. appreciation week.

Custis 1st

## ADDITIONS



**SINGERS · DANCERS · INSTRUMENTALISTS  
TECHNICIANS · VARIETY PERFORMERS**

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at **KINGS DOMINION**, Richmond, Virginia.

Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!

---

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
Tuesday, January 26  
Kennedy Center, Opera House Stage Door Entrance  
Singers: 12-2 PM; Dancers & Instrumentalists: 3-4 PM  
Specialty Acts, Technicians: 12-4 PM

**COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND**  
Tuesday, February 2  
University of Maryland, Adele H. Stamp Union—Colony Ballroom  
Singers: 1-3 PM; Dancers & Instrumentalists: 4-5 PM  
Specialty Acts, Technicians: 1-5 PM

---

For additional audition information: Kings Dominion Entertainment Office 804/876-5141  
Kings Productions 800/544-5464

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# Personals

Wally,  
We are sorry the peanut brittle  
was returned.

M & M

S.A.P.-  
It takes more than 25 to buy  
me!!

X.T.C.

Eileen-  
Need to go potty?

Teresa

TLM,  
Hot buttered rum? Only if it  
snows.

Your LBB

Ben-  
We threw away your stale pop  
tart. But we still have pretzels.

M & M

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. So, I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me, for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Jeffers

RAPE, from page 10

2) Communicate those limits. Get them across to the other person. E.S.P. doesn't work.

3) Trust your feelings. If you feel you are being pressured into unwanted sex, you're right.

4) Pay attention to behavior that doesn't seem right.

\*Someone sitting or standing too close who enjoys your discomfort.

\*Power stares—looking through you or down at you.

\*Someone who blocks your way.

\*Someone speaking in a way or acting as if he knows you more

intimately than he does.

\*Someone who grabs or pushes you to get his way.

\*Someone who doesn't listen or disregards what you are saying (like "NO").

5) Be assertive.

\*Get angry when someone does something to you that you don't want.

\*Act immediately with some kind of negative response. (You may want to practice this by yourself or with friends).

\*Stand up for yourself—it's ok to be rude to someone who is sexually pressuring you, even if it hurts their feelings. After all, they're not paying attention to your feelings.

RACE, from page 3

occurred, yet the administration does not talk openly about them.

Brooks found "the perception of black students is that the college doesn't care." In the Fredericksburg black community, MWC still holds the image of an elitist, private white school.

Yet progress is being made. Recently, a committee of selected administrators, admissions staff members and black students met to work toward increased black enrollment and retention.

Formerly, an attempt to terminate Brooks position had been made but now college president William Anderson meets monthly with Brooks and with the black faculty and staff.

The Black Student Association also is striving to be more service-oriented with campus-wide programs.

Questions and answers followed Brooks' talk. Students voiced concerns about the racial issues and how they could help.

"A willingness has to be there—to want to do something," advised Brooks. Keeping the racial dialogue open is a start.

CCC Minister Kathy Campbell summarized the program, "It's important to hear what Mr. Brooks has to say, so we can all work together."

## A Bible Minute

A Recorded Bible Message  
24 Hours A Day  
**371-9322**

Babysitter needed  
for the evenings of  
Jan. 28-30.

3 girls, ages 9, 7, & 3.  
Contact Joe or Doris  
at 371-7616.

### Typing!

Resumes, term papers  
\$2 per page - 24 hrs. notice  
Call Eileen Roberts - 371-0292

Kathryn,  
Glad to hear that it's not bed-  
board to headboard anymore.  
Snatch

SJT,  
Meet me at my place for drinks.  
MJC

Lara & Otis,  
Thanks a lot.

Dr. J.

Ratface,  
Your loss!

Schim,  
Cheer up. Things will be great!  
A

Tracy,  
You're a great R.A.

Love,  
2nd Floor

CR,  
Been talking on that CB lately?  
SF

CJB-  
I sure hope there is no expira-  
tion date on your coupon!! (Tee,  
hee!) That's okay, the teddy can  
wait!!  
-TAC

Gymnastics Help Wanted:  
King George Parks & Recreation  
Department is looking for part-  
time help with our gymnastics  
program. Dance or gymnastics  
experience helpful. Please call  
(703)775-9780 - ask for Nick.

LOST - Gucci watch -  
gold band, red & green face  
Lost on Tuesday, Jan. 12.  
Will offer \$50 reward upon return  
Call Jill at ext. 4427.

SPRING BREAK  
NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND  
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Package includes:  
Roundtrip air, Transfers,  
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**HAIRCUTS**  
Men.....\$6.00 Ladies.....\$6.50  
**PERMS \$25.00** includes shampoo, cut & style. (longer hair slightly more.)  
This coupon valid for one or more persons. No limit. Offer expires 2/13/88.  
COUPON

**Pregnant?  
Need Help?  
Call  
Bethany  
Christian Services  
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*Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing*

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**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$6<sup>75</sup>**

ONLY

REGULAR \$8.00

INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE



We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

One coupon per pizza

**COUPON**

**FOUR STAR PIZZA**



**DELIVERY PERSONNEL NEEDED**

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Must be at least 16
- Must have own car, a valid driver's license & insurance.
- Must have clean, neat appearance.

**WAGES:**

- Our drivers average \$6 to \$10 per hour
- Tips
- Cash commission paid daily

**BENEFITS:**

- Uniforms furnished & laundered
- Paid Vacation

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$6<sup>75</sup>**

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**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

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SAVE \$4.25

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**COUPON**

**373-1300**

25 cent check charge.

\$25.00 charge on returned checks.

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

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INCLUDES ANY TWO ITEM 12" PIZZA AND TWO 16 OZ. CUPS OF COKE OR SPRITE



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One coupon per pizza

**COUPON**

**COUPON**

**MEAL DEAL**

**\$8<sup>75</sup>**

ONLY

REGULAR \$11.75

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**COUPON**